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**Island Correspondence.**

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Hanalei and the Princeville Plantation.

How beautiful the clouds draped the lofty mountains to the west of Hanalei! How lightly leaped the waterfalls from under the rain-distrilling wings of the clouds, through green foliage that clathed the beetling walls of the cliffs with an emerald robe! We gazed upon the scene from a splendid point of view.

We had climbed by a winding path through guava bushes to avoid the mud, and ascended the high point of table land that makes down in a bold bluff to the beautiful little bay of Hanalei.

On the promontory-like point stands the house of Capt. John Kellett, one of the oldest residents of the Islands, in one of the most romantic and beautiful situations on the Islands. We were warmly welcomed with a generous Scotch hospitality, and enjoyed the luxury of eating some of the largest figs that any country can produce. We have been in many lands; we have been where the fig tree shaded and the vine twined over the cottage door of the peasant; we have been where the fig was produced as a staple article of commerce, but we have never seen figs as large as those growing in front of the door of John Kellett, on the sheer brow of the bluff above Hanalei valley.

From this point the view of the valley is magnificent. It was green and bright with cane fields—every row could be traced, the different growths distinguished, and the busy laborers could be seen far below in their suncharine producing till. Notwithstanding the *horses* are at work, the cane looked thrifty in the distance. From the hamlet at the landing, by Waioli, the mill and the buildings of the Princeville Plantation, far up into the gorge of the mountains, the green cane extended—except those portions which had been recently cut for grinding.

Through the centre of the valley wound the Hanalei river, in a silvery, meandering, serpentine line, from thirty to fifty yards wide. Beyond the stream was the bold and lofty back ground of green, wooded mountains—their summits lost in the dense clouds. And from these summits, and beneath these clouds, poured down the silvery waterfalls, in long foaming lines, white and distinct on the ground of deep green. We counted five, and some of them must have made a single dash over the bold, basaltic mountain wall, more than a thousand feet. A rainbow spanned the valley like an arch of glory; one base rested upon the tremendous deep, and we involuntarily reaped the lines of a poet of nature:

"To sweet to view on high,  
The rainbow based on ocean span the sky."

But Hanalei is the land of rainbows and of showers. The scene was grand and beautiful; northward, to the right, the sea foamed and beat with a thundering sound against the base of the peninsula on which we stood. The beautiful bay looked calm and lake-like in comparison, and the schooner *Prince* lay upon it like an ocean bird with its wings folded—a resurrection from a past geological age.

We descended again into the valley, visited the Rev. Mr. Johnson, at Waioli, the Messrs. Marke, and all the stores of the Chinese. The Celestials were ever polite and obliging. There was a massive feast—a *luau*—at Judge Wana's. We went, as did many *haole*, and had a night of it. We had the first, and probably the last insight of the native feasts—a relic of the olden time, before the vices of civilization had corrupted the warm and generous nature of the Hawaiians. But all passed off merrily in a marriage bell, and the belles there were merrier still. Thanks to you, Judge, for that evening's entertainment! and thanks to the jolly fellows, and bright wahoos, who assisted to make it a memorable evening!

Well, we again found ourself at Koloa. How we git there, we will leave to conjecture. We were waiting anxiously at our generous friend Newman's for an opportunity to go somewhere, when the *Nettie* came into the anchorage. Ascertaining from Capt. Kinney that he was going to Niihau, we "embraced the opportunity." We were off by 9 A.M., with a fresh breeze, and enjoyed ourselves in admiring the green, wooded mountains, the verdant valleys, the green, grassy hills that sloped down to the shore, or occasionally made out in a bold, precipitous headland. The Captain pointed out to me the wreck of a vessel that once belonged to a native who lost three in one day. It lies near the place of residence of the said native's former employer, who died, and whose name went, God knows where! Ill gotten gain never prospers. Said native is now in durable vane. We arrived at Waiimea, put ashore some freight, walked upon the beach, and enjoyed the hottest sun we had experienced for many a day.

**Voyage to Niihau.**  
It was 12 M.—high meridian—when we weighed anchor at Waiimea. The trade winds were blowing gently, and the warm sun light glittered over the blue waters that spread away towards Niihau, which looked shrouded in a gossamer veil of haze in the distance. It appeared still, silent, dreamy—a giant lotus aerie asleep upon the ocean. As we glided out into the channel, the bold promontory of Napali swept down to the waters, while a long, low sand-spit appeared making out from Mama towards the dim little island of Lihue. This islet consists of a hill that rises like a great wave from the deep, and is separated from Niihau by a narrow channel. We are informed that there is a spring of fine fresh water on it. It is uninhabited except by sea birds and a colony of rabbits.

As we swept onward the wind freshened, and we had a heavy cross sea. We passed to the east of Niihau and conveniently close, so that every one of the shore was distinctly visible.

The bold headland that forms the southeastern terminus of the Island, when first seen, appeared like a high rocky islet, owing to the lowlands of Niihau that extend from that point to the highlands in the northwestern part of the Island. But as we gradually neared it we saw the connection in a low grassy plain.

Ascending a gentle hill, surrounded by natural terminus of pineapples, we came upon two banks of cool water, apparently cut out of the bold. We afterwards ascertained that they were called the King's wells. The ocean and Island view is magnificent from this hill, and it is probable that it was the former residence of the chiefs of the Island. From this point, looking over the residence of the Messrs. Sinclair, the sand dunes, green with *acacia mariana* and creepers, forming the farthest northwest termis of the Hawaiian Islands, seemed pointing towards Japan. The map of the Pacific was in our mind's eye.

Rounding the promontory, to the leeward, a beautiful cove opened in an indenture in the highlands, and a *heiau* appeared on the grassy

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